Full Details from Our Special Correspondent.

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Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

CHATTANOOGA, Thursday, Dec. B. 1863. Deserters and citizens report that John C. Ereckinridge died of wounds received at Ringgold. A son and cousin of Breckinridge are prisoners.

Important Movement on Foot-Rebel Con-

Army News Contraband-The Hospitals Filling up with the Wounded of Both Armies.

CINCINNATI, Thursday, Dec. 3, 1863, A Chattanooga dispatch of the 2d inst. says: The movements of our army are contraband.

The hespitals are full of the wounded of both armies Refugees and deserters report that Gen. Brugg has been recuforced near Dalton, Ga., by Joe Johnston. Nething later from Knoxville.

Beconnoissance in Force by Gen. Thomas Our Lines Advanced-Important Resuits Rebel Rifle-Pits and Prisoners Taken-Our Loss Inconsiderable-Au Important Movement on Foot.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 23, 1863. An important and perfectly successful reconpeissance in force was made to-day, under the imme diste command of Gen. Thomas, of the Rebel positi en Missionary Ridge.

To night, our lines are advanced more than a mil-, our troops holding, at an important point, the first line of Rebel rifle-pits. The work was done by Granger's and Howard's Corps. Wood's Division of the former at

with a stripe of forest, in which was the Rebel picker line. Beyond it are the Rebel works at the foot of Misebt Willich's in the center, and Hazen's on the left. Wagner's Brigade of Sheridan's Division, joined Hazen

pext to Wood. This force advanced over the open between the two lines of works varies from two to three life. The Rebels deputed the woods with much spire, but were berne back, and Willich's bringed and some port of Hazer's, advanced steadily, guined the first line of Rebel rifle pure, which they took with the a beyenet, expairing about 100 prisoners, principally the Alshams 18th.

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Hawn's brigade in this gallant charge austained conbiderable less, among whom are Col. Berry of the Louistille Logion (5th Kr.) mortally wounded, Capt. Healy
and Lieut. Zoller of the same regiment scriously. The Mejor of the same regiment was also seriously, if no mortely wounded. Major Bersch and Capt. Palien of the fod 60 to were both wounded, the former northy. This advance having been made on the right. Gove

corps as supports and three up ground.

Meanwhile Schurr and Steinwehr were hotly engaged in the wood on the leaft froat the river where the Rebeix were in strong force and evidently discussed to dispute every fost of ground. But our men advanced steadily, driving the enemy before them, taking a number of prisoners. Penetrating the wood same distance the man force of the Rebeis was found to be posted be lead a creak.

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It was now near dork, and having gained this imperiant advantage—in first, all the objects of the recenmissing—our force halled at the creek, where works
were thrown up to hald it. The artitlery kept up for
sme time a brisk camonading, the Richels opening from
materies on the creet of Missionary Ridge.
The advantage gained by this reconnoissance is permisent, and is presumed to be preliminary to an imperiant movement soon to follow. The Rebets evidentdy appeted ageneral attack, and were in line of battle
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the field, and expressed entire satisfaction, not only hithe gallantry of our men, but with the result of the

On our center and right there was considerable firing from the heavy glass bearing on Missionary Ridge. On sar left our men were but specialors of the scene, in which, no doubt, they would have been glad to share. C. D. BRIGHAM.

A Masterly Strategic Movement-Sherman on Missionary Ridge-Hooker on Lookout-Brugg Hard Pushed-The Tennessee Crossed above Union-Highly

Important Results-Our Loss Next to Nothing.

From Our Special Correspondent.

CHATTANOGGA. Nov. 24, 1863.

The preparations which for two weeks have been in progress for a formidable movement against the Rebels occupying Missionary Ridge, on our left, were completed several days since, but the non-arrival of a portion of Sherman's corps delayed the movement proceeded by the reconnoissance in force yesterday, till this morning. So quietly had these preparations been cartied on, that few even suspected anything unusual was an foot. And, in passing, it is but just that I should remark that the credit of proposing this movement and if working out the important details of the plan being to Brig. Gen. Wm. F. Smith, Chief of Engineers. Before entering upon the details of a movement which has resulted in a series of splendid successes, I will refer to the plan and objects, and, with the limited time flewed me, describe as clearly as I can the topography of the country over which it was made.

Gen. Sherman with a portion of his fine corps arrived in this neighborhood about the piddle of last week,

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NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1863.

which he has been so much blamed)—he halfed the man body of his army or the morning of the 23d of September, on Missionary Ridge, immediately in front of our tworks, but mainly circling round from the left to the disposition of his forces, but cannot accode to his request to ignore the presence of his corps here also quest to ignore the presence of his corps here also quest to ignore the presence of his corps here also quest to ignore the presence of his corps here also quest to ignore the presence of his corps here also quest to ignore the presence of his corps here also questions. center of our line, his right resting on the reverabout three miles above Chattanooga. The Rairrad to Cleveland—about twenty miles—connecting there with the main line from Knoxville to Atlanta, and the read to Dalton, some forty miles, connecting there distance to the feet of Missionary Ridge. The connecting there with the same line, entered connecting there with the same line, entered and line distance to the feet of Missionary Ridge.

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As yet, the Rebeis have made to sign on Sherman's terminas came to be near fragg's hendquarters in sight from though, through the haze, which is fast growing the four works on the left. It was on the first named so thick as to obscure the field of operations, their forces grow he has been an the store of Mission (Mission and Mission and Seription in the Border Counties.

PHILIPPINA Thursday, Dec. 3, 1863.

The Bulletin has the following special dispetch.

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Reports say that Faulkner and his men are not only conscripting all the men they can lay their hands on, but that they are taking all the borses, mules, cattle and bogs, without regard to the political sentiments of ewners, that they can find.

Army News Contraband—The Rospitals

East Tennessee, especially with the Robels would all at once became materially changed. Should the main line concenting East Tennessee, and Georgia be broken. If the conjugate carry from the should on the south saide of the river on the flank of the Robel position, the principal questions in the case would be how would be found that they are taking all the borses, mules, cattle and bogs, without regard to the political sentiments of ewners, that they can find.

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and are well up to the base of the Missionary Ridge, while Gen. Thomas opened upon them in front, was the

e. penteens for two bridges only a short distance where the river is about 1 too feet wide, had bee red and taken thither, besides flatboats to faciliate passage of infactry. In addition to these ex-

co, which empties into the Tennessee on the Re bel side but a few hundred yards above where Sectional would cross. Both sides of the river would thus be and from the outset. The time appointed for commencianto by the bridges was 3 o'clock this morning. To cover the operation, and our men when ones across, Gen. Brainann had santed artillery that completely commanded the political and even the whole extent of territory over chick our forces write to operate.

With this proluminary escapit of the purpose of the even-ait and of the field of included operations, let reader come with me to the tep of a hill hard by lang some two hundred feet above the river, from much everything connected with the movement can be externed with the "unarthod sye."

The neutring is said, musty and very unpromising, so a set be weather is concerned. Not so, however, in said of other respects. It is 6 o'clock, but quite dark of, for nearly three boars everything has been going this? Gens. Sherman and Smith ("Baidy") met the neighborhood shortly after midmight, and awaited heat and a very important single of the movement—end surface of the movement—end surface of the movement—end surface of the field pickers. We waited his value of the Relei pickers. We waited his vontile and way to the place on the river bank where the adops are to be lind. The river itself is considerably at the pickets were captured in a body, about wenty armbor. This movement was perfectly faultiess, men 3 o'clock, long poutcon trains have been winding aris way to the place on the river bank where the adops are to be lind. The river itself is considerably with picket, long poutcon trains have been winding aris way to the place on the river bank where the adops are to be lind. The river itself is considerably rollies, must be river and differenced. At the river and four trips between the two des of the river, ferrying over troops, and by this me the force on the Robel side is fully foron men well treached. At the ry has moved up, a few de pout as been equatived, and al

ng on, and Drusser, with the Pioneers, and Capt. For, of Michigan Enganeers, are making ready to lay the dges—the former across the Tennessee, the latter case the Chickamourg.

The dusk of the morning has given place to perfect —rather imperfect day, I should say for it rains ides it is disagreeably cold, and, altogether, a morn

day—rather imperfect day, I abould say, for it rains besides it is disagreeably cold, and, altogether, a morning when one would not ears to move about. Aircody snarp musicity is heard down the river, where has right we left Howard's curpe close up to the Robels, and mow camenading near Chattanooga makes someons echoes up and down the valley. It is evident that we are to sawe hard fighting, though there are those who really believe that thrang will make off. I do not so estimate the probabilities.

correct pet out of East Tennessee, and how far defrage is realize this or any part of this state of things, it due to the necessary to cross the river above Chattar a with a heavy force, and assail the Rebels in their To drive them from Missionary Ridge would be the work complete. If in addition to these, out Mountain should fall into our hands little or no farther could be desired.

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The side of the river opposite to that held by the Rebels has a marrow bottom, animally overflowed, and skirred by sharp hills and knobs, cut by ravines that a feed only by the great strategie abouty displayed in the unimates the Rebels began to leave and eliminate the Rebels began

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Gen. Thomas Sherman Wants No Help The Grand Assault - How Missionary right. Ridge Was Taken-The Soldiers Irre-

pressible-They Scale the Hight Without Orders, and Carry Everything With the Bayonet Splendid Besults of

when Gen. Grant ordered a limited force to operate on the enemy's left toward Trenton. Meanwhile the remainder of Sherman's Corps centimed their march from Bridgeport, and crossing, mostly at night Browns (Copt. Browns, Perry, encamped at an easy distance from the scene of intended operations.

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bothing further could be desired.

Here we have what I presume were some of the leading ideas that entered into the plan as originally proposed by Gen. Smith, and which, it is understood, at once impressed themselves on Gen. Grant's ready mind, and received the cordial assent of Gen. Thomas.

Now let me proceed briefly to give the reader some idea of the topography of the situation.

Missionary Ridge is a line of hills, ranging from 100 to 400 feet in high, sweeping round from Chaitanooga Valley on our center to car left, to less than one mile of the river above Chaitanooga, and sloping westwardly toward the town, thus confronting our line of defenses at the point where the Ridge approaches the river, it backs up toward the east on a general line with, and from one to two mules from the river, toward which the

backs up toward the east on a general line with, and from one to two miles from the river, toward which the fills have another sloping but rather abrupt face. On the westward slope Bragg planted his works, on the north or river slope he does not seem to have constructed permanent works.

To cross the river and assail the Rebels on their flank, while Gen. Thomas opened upon them in front, was the plan. The point where the Robel line, circling round Chattanosea, struck the river above the town, was about one mile below the place of the crossing proposed to be made; from that point to the Ridge to be carried, the distance is about the same, over a river hotton, quite vern somewhat timbered, but general consumptions to the mode, and the signal communicated by Gen. Grant to the copy, division, and brigade communicated by Gen. Grant The corder works near the crest of Missionary Ridge, and planted line from the skarmiahers, with certain supports, should general constitution of the statement of home from which he is ready entitled.

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The Rebels are massing against Sherman, who is already sharply engaged. Gen Thomas has his forces all in line of battle. Hocker is to move on the enemy within an hour. He has been receptoreed. Hard fighting is at hand.

The Third Day's Battle Sherman's Advance Dispositions of the Attacking Vance Gallant Dash at the Rifte-Pits Callant Dash at the Rifter Dash at t the Rebel artiflety now beloc forth more inriously tome ever, and rain the iron hall on the masses below. Any cet there is no wavering or signof it. Cheer on elser roll in waves up and down the advancing line. The right the center, the left now go forward in order, to the support of those who seem is have pained too daringly to the assault, in the determination to be first to make the ascent where the few was in force. The halles flags are now seen everywhere, and those that have been carried with so much during almost to the create now receive salives of choses. In the earlier, the oth Olio Regiment, Haven's brighted who daring almost to the create now receive salives of choses. In the context the oth Olio Regiment, Haven's brighted who have watched their progress, ston, has from the first been alread, the other of many and the promptions with which it is received the example and the property of resoftorch the away of Houston, and Turkie of Victoria, They will be propertied incirculation of this regiment is the wind such designed in the reach of the right of this regiment is the wind such designed in the reach of the region of the coloning and provisions and treat the other bright of this regiment is the wind such designed in the reach of the proper distribution in a business-like style.

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its parts. The artillery that has fallen into our have is between 60 and 30 pieces. C. D. Bargham.

LIST OF OFFICERS EILLED AND WOUNDED.

Col. Phelps. 38th Ohio, commanding brigar vision, 1 bled. Maj. Livan, 6th Ohio, killed. Capt. Whittlesey, 224 Ohio, killed. Licut. Townsend, 924 Ohio, killed. Adjt. Tamer, 224 Ohio, wounded averely.

Lieut Schmitt, 27th Hi., wounded slightly.
Cart. Marks, 6th Ind., wounded—it is feared dangerously.
Lieut. Riely Alvacia, 6th Orio, wounded slightly.
Lieut. Levy Saishury, Beth Ind., wounded slightly.
Lieut. Levy Saishury, Beth Ind., wounded seriously.
Lieut. Levy Saishury, Beth Ind., wounded slightly in neck.
Sergt. James B. Tingley, 93d Ohio, wounded slightly in neck.
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Lieut. Kelly, 83d Ohio, wounded slightly.
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Asjt. Merse, Elst Mich., left arm amputated.
Lieut, Cha. Burgoyne, 38th Ohio, wounded slightly.
Lieut, J. Newman, 28th Ohio, wounded severely.
Lieut Fred A. Mackay, 41st Ohio, wounded severely.
Lieut Fred A. Mackay, 41st Ohio, wounded suightly.
Capt W. W. Mann, 41st Ohio, wounded naturally.
Lieut, H. S. Burlam, 41st Ohio, wounded damertously.

Col. Harker, commanding brigade, wounded slightly on this

m duty.

Maj. Hellows, 51st HL, killed.
Co. — 51st HL, wounded slightly.
Lieut. Scott, 69th Ohio, killed.
Capt. Moure, 69th Ohio, wounded severely.

The Richmond Press on the Defent Brngg.

CHATTANOOGA AND OUR ARMY.

The menger details that reach us from Gen Bragg in no degree leasen the magnitude assigned this disaster by public opinion on the reception of the first news of the reverse. The loss of 5,000 prisoners is a painful addendam to the loss of the field. Other patiently addendam to the loss of the field. Other patiently as firstshed compel as to think that the defea was little about of a roat, and it is probably due to the failure of the enemy to pursue that it lacks any featur of that most deplorable calamity that can be fall a army. It is far from pleasant to have to centest that the largest army we have overs its safety to the want of energy ray in the calamy, but in this case we may do s wallood dispursing the courage that has been displayed on too many fields to be doubted. A more fall want than want of courage want of confidence in the commander—unnerved and paralyzed that army. At

with the Formore Systematic Execution of the Assault. Hong Round, and Territory of the Assault. Hong Round, and the Assault. Hong Round

What position is Longstreet left in, and how can be unite himself again with the army of Bragg, unless by an immense circuit through Virginia? But it is likely the enemy may not feel safe in advancing at this time, and that before they are disposed to venture, adequate preparation may have been made to meet trem and hurl them back. Let us at least hope so, and by every means at command endeavor to have it so.

## John C. Breckinridge. It is announced, upon the testimony of deserte

ers from the Rebel army, that Maj. Gen. John C. Breckinridge died from wounds received in the fighting at Ringgold. Gen. Breckinridge was born near Lexington, Kentucky. Jan. 21, 1821. Having studied law at the Transylvania Institute, in his State, he resided for a the Transylvania Institute, in his State, he resuct to short time in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short time in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short time in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short time in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short time in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short time in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short im Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short im Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short time in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short time in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short time in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short time in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short time in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short time in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short time in Iowa, but soon returned to Kentucky and short time in Iowa, but s the killed will be a very small part.

Nor, 26.—Bragg is in full retreat, leaving everything in his rear. He is pursued closely by Thomas. His army is atterly demoralized. Longstreet is cent of the plan as stated by an yesterday has worked in all list parts. The artillery that has fallen into our lands.

Ministry to Spain, previously to the appointment of Mr. Soulé, but declined it. In 1856, he was nominated and lected Vice President, in conjunction with Buchanan is President, and entered : on the office March 4, 1857. In 1860, Mr. Breckingidge as nominated for the Presidency by that wing of the | emocracy which demanded tection of Slavery in all the Territories of the United States, and he received the electoral votes of all the Slave States, with the exception of Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia. As President of the U. S. Senate, Mr. Breekaridge had to count the electoral vote, and to proclaim Mr. Lincoln President of the United States. During the election campaign, Mr. Brecklaridge, in reply to epeated inquiries, declared that, in his opinion, the election of Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency would not justify any State in seceding from the Union-On April 20, 1861, Mr. Breckinridge addressed a large audience at Louisville, violently denouncing President Lincoln's call for 75,000 volunteers as illegal, advising the call of a State Convention to protest against the war, and, in case that should fail, recommending that Kentucky unite her fortunes with the South. In July, 861, Mr. Brecklaridge took his seat in the U. S. Senate is Senator from Kentucky. While there, he violently pposed every measure for the suppression of the Rebelion. Soon after he openly joined the Rebels, and in a manifesto to the people of Kentucky, dated Bowling Green, Oct. 8, declared the Union dissolved. On Nov. 6, he was indicted by the Grand Jury of Frankfort, Ky., for high treason, and on Dec. 4 he was formally expelled from the U. S. Senate, the vote being-Yeas, 34; Nays, none. Mr. Breckinridge has since been an officer in the Rebel army, in which he was appointed a Major-General. On Aug. 5, 1862, he made, at the head of a large Rebei force, an attack upon the Union troops un-der Gen. Thomas Williams at Baton Rouge. He drove he Union troops from their position, but they railled soon after and compelled the Rebels to retreat. On Aug. 14. Breckinridge addressed a note to Col. Paine, commanding the U. S. forces at Baton Rouge, complaining of pretended outrages committed by Union troops, and threatening that in future, upon any departare from the usages of civilized warfare, raise the black flag, and neither give nor ask quarter." At the time of his death he was connected with the army of Bragg, for whose removal he had signed a petition, in common with most of the other Generals of the army.

> REBEL MOVEMENTS IN ARKANSAS, Gens. Price, Marmaduke, and Cabel Pres

> paring for an Attack-Gen. Blunt at Fort Smith. FORT SMITH, Ark., Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1863. Gen. McNeil has trustworthy information that the enemy are stretched along the little Missouri

> The right wing of the Rebel forces, under Gen. Price, a near Washington; the left wing, under Cabel, is Saddo Gap; and the center, under Marmaduke, is in

> the challing of Morfreesboro.
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> It is thought that these forces are preparing to attack

Part Smith or Little Rock. The Rebel General Cooper is in the Red River Valley, and Stunwait is in the Creek Nation. Their total force is estimated at 22,000, but this is no doubt

Gen. Blunt is here. TROM FORTRESS MONROE.

## More Provisions for Our Richmond Prise oners Organization of a Board of Distribution on Belle Isle-Affairs

in Texas. FORTHERS MONROE, Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1863, The steamer George Washington left this